

The Washington Times

Published Every Evening in the Year at
THE MUNSEY BUILDING
Penn. ave., between 15th and 16th sts.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL.
Daily and Sunday, 1 mo. \$1.00, 3 mos. \$2.75, 6 mos. \$5.00, 1 yr. \$9.00.
Daily only, 1 mo. .35, 3 mos. .95, 6 mos. \$1.75, 1 yr. \$3.00.
Sunday only, 1 mo. .15, 3 mos. .45, 6 mos. .85, 1 yr. \$1.50.

APRIL CIRCULATION

DAILY. Total gross, April, 1912, 1,440,253. Average gross, April, 1912, 54,115. Total net, April, 1912, 1,172,105. Average net, April, 1912, 42,554.
SUNDAY. Total gross, April, 1912, 200,200. Average gross, April, 1912, 7,333. Total net, April, 1912, 174,666. Average net, April, 1912, 6,233.

I solemnly swear that the accompanying statement represents the circulation of The Washington Times as detailed, and that the figures represent all returns furnished to the publisher of the Times which are sold, delivered, furnished, or mailed to bona fide purchasers or subscribers.

District of Columbia, ss: Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of May, A. D. 1912, THOMAS C. WILLIS, Notary Public.
Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second class matter.

*April, 1912, includes 5,400 extras sold April 15, 10,500 sold April 16, 5,500 sold April 17. Deducting these figures the daily average net circulation for the month (extras deducted) is shown to have been 42,002.

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1912.

THE SUCKER CROP STILL GOOD.

While concerns that sell "blue sky," "salted mines," and other imaginary property should be put out of business and those connected with the game punished, one can scarcely work up much sympathy for the victims of these companies. The man who buys patent lightning rods or gold bricks is supposed to be a stage character only, but the supposition is wrong. The world is full of such persons, and one is being born every minute.

Witness the alacrity with which great numbers of people invest their money in a proposition advertised to make 900 per cent profits, and explained in detail in pamphlets entitled "The Business That Makes Millions" and "Sixty Dollars a Second." The world may be growing better, but such things make one wonder if it has grown any wiser since the days of the Mississippi Bubble or the promotion of the scheme to extract sunbeams from cucumbers!

"MOTHERS' DAY," AND ITS MEANING.

Tomorrow is "Mothers' Day," a day which by common consent will be observed throughout the nation by the paying of an especial tribute to the memory of mothers who have left us, and to the honor and sacredness of mothers still with us.

The custom is a fitting one, and yet why a mothers' "day?" Why not every day a day for revering the name of mother and the qualities that make the name the most sacred of all human names? We should be patriotic on every day, not alone on July Fourth. We should be thankful every day, not alone on Thanksgiving. We should remember the Christ-child every day, not alone on Christmas. Holidays are helpful if they do not incline us to confine the outpouring of our sentiment on those days alone.

The memory and name of mother means what it does, because it stands for sacrifice, service, forgiveness, charity, and undying faith in the object of its solicitude. These are the qualities that animate the mother every day, every hour. They are the qualities that are most needed today in all lines of human activity, and they are needed every day.

Laws, institutions, machinery, opportunity, all count for little after all in the great scheme of climbing upward toward the ideal unless behind them is the mother-spirit of losing one's self, pouring out one's self, and exercising boundless charity. It is the spirit that gives life to all human endeavor.

May we honor it tomorrow, and practice it every day thereafter!

THE MARYLAND ROAD COMMISSION.

Washington people are liberal, if perhaps not very remunerative, patrons of Maryland roads, and whatever may be their rights, they feel a very real interest in the continuance of the policy that has given that State such an excellent start toward a completed system of model highways.

Governor Goldsborough is about to make appointments to three places on the road commission. It is ventured that if he should put politics aside and retain the services of Col. Frank C. Hutton, of Montgomery county, the action would meet general approval.

Mr. Hutton during his service has built some of the finest roads in the country. They are at least the equal of any Maryland has laid down, and they are shown to have been absolutely the least expensive. Mr. Hutton has devised various plans for reducing the cost of first-class construction; he is a thoroughly practical constructor, as well as a fully equipped engineer. He is familiar with the road situation in all parts of the State, and has been an insistent advocate of the plan, so successfully tested under him, of using local materials and saving transportation charges. For the commission to lose him now would be to lose an accumulation of experience and information that a new man would require a long time, no matter how well he might be qualified for the task, to duplicate.

OHIO'S POLITICAL FLUX.

There is vastly more to the Ohio turmoil over electing delegates to the two great national conventions than the personalities of the candidates involved. Probably in no other State is the issue more clearly and squarely drawn upon principles rather than men. Both Taft and Harmon are Ohio men, yet in spite of this fact which should, under the old order of things, leave them without opposition in their own territory, they are both facing a terrific fight.

Ohio is passing through that transition that Kansas, Oregon, Iowa, and Wisconsin experienced some time since, that California has just passed through, and Pennsylvania is now experiencing. Ohio is becoming progressive. The reaction has commenced. Until two years ago it was numbered among the States that were hopelessly machine-

dominated. There was a working agreement between the men who "did things" in both old parties. These men sat on the safety-valve, in the vain belief that by so doing they could reduce the pressure. Then came the inevitable explosion. The scandals of the last Legislature, the exposure of whole counties corrupted by the use of money, the swift on-rush of public sentiment, the demand for a new constitution, and the election of delegates to the constitutional convention which is yet in deliberation and clearly progressive.

It is the convention that heard and applauded Roosevelt's "Charter of Democracy," and it is the convention that heard and repudiated Harmon's reactionary address. The convention is distinctively representative of Ohio sentiment and Ohio conditions. It is principles that today engross the State's attention. Party lines have been obliterated and men are only pawns.

"Favorite son" is an obsolete phrase in Ohio this year. It is the battleground upon which the old and the new regimes are contending for control. It is because of that situation that Ohio's fight is attracting national attention.

"A VOTE FOR THE BOSSES."

In his letter to the Minnesota Republicans, Colonel Roosevelt said:

A vote for Mr. Taft is a vote for the bosses; it is a vote for Lorimer, for Penrose, for Guggenheim, for Gallinger, and all the rest.

If that is a fair statement, it ought to be completely convincing with the people at large. Is it fair?

Certainly Taft's Administration to date has shown that "a vote for Mr. Taft" in 1908 was "a vote for the bosses." The bosses have had Mr. Taft ever since. The legislation has been their legislation, so far as he could make it such.

The bosses didn't want Garfield, and did want Ballinger. They were accommodated.

The bosses wanted Cannon kept as Speaker; Taft led the fight to keep him.

The bosses wanted Aldrich to boss the tariff revision. Taft helped keep Aldrich in power, and declared Aldrich's bill the "best ever."

The bosses wanted a bogus railroad bill. Taft got it up for them, and tried his utmost to get it passed as he had prepared it.

The bosses wanted a Commerce Court. Taft got it for them.

The bosses wanted Archibald on that Commerce Court. Taft put him there.

The bosses wanted Lorimer retained. Taft wrote to Roosevelt begging him not to write against Lorimer in the Outlook.

The bosses wanted the pure food law nullified, and Wiley driven out. Wiley is gone.

The bosses wanted the Roosevelt decision in favor of pure whisky set aside. Taft himself, when nobody else would do it for him, wrote the decision that gave the bosses their way.

The bosses wanted—but why tax patience with the long enumeration! They wanted to run the Administration. Taft has let them.

A vote for Taft in 1908 was surely a vote for the bosses. Why are we to believe it will be different now? The bosses are all for Taft, and Taft is for all of them.

THE CUMMINS BILL REPORTED.

Between the humane, practical, considerate, and statesmanly measure which Senator Cummins has had reported from his Civil Service Committee for retirement and pensioning of civil service employees, and the brutal, demoralizing proposal of coolly forcing people out of the service at sixty-five years of age, there is a great gulf fixed. Senator Cummins has, by dint of long application and study, placed this civil service problem on a new plane. He has put it before Congress in a form that assures consideration of its real merits, its vast complexities and profound difficulties.

Senator Cummins has employed the most expert actuarial assistance in working out his plan. It proposes to establish, in approximately twenty years, a balance between the contributions of the employees, and the cost of the pensions that shall be paid those who are retired, and thus make the scheme carry itself without direct contribution from the Treasury.

But meanwhile, because there is now such a great accumulation of superannuated workers, it will be necessary for the Treasury to invest a considerable annual sum in direct payment of their pensions. This is the penalty that the Government must pay for its long period of neglect of this difficult question. The longer action is postponed, the greater will be the cost of doing the thing in this the only right way, or else the greater will be the inhumanity of doing it by lopping off the superannuates.

Gentlemen may be never so sincere in their protests, on principle, against creating a civil pension list. But the fact stands that in some fashion or other it must be done. If a great industrial corporation finds, after hard-headed experiment, that it is sound business—that it pays—to adopt such a system, what excuse can the Government, which ought to be a model employer, find for doing less for its army of faithful workers? No other employer of large bodies of workers has so much difficulty in retaining the best and most efficient; and the reason is plain. The Government pays small salaries, provides sadly limited opportunity for advancement, and gives no consideration at all to the ultimate future of its people. Private employment is more attractive; the Government service is become too much a training school from which people go out at the first opportunity to seize the more attractive and remunerative chances that the general business world affords. Such a condition can make only for a lower and lower standard of efficiency and stability in the Government service.

Something based on the Cummins scheme will at length have to be made law. The longer the delay, the more its inauguration will cost. Why not do it now?

CONGRESSMEN PLAY "HOOKE" AND ARE BROUGHT TO HOUSE

Filibuster Breaks Up Little Party at the Ball Game.

It's pretty tough that a member of Congress can't go out to see the ball game these days without a sergeant-at-arms peering around and yanking that member back to the House. At least that's what a number of statesmen think today, following the manner in which they were unceremoniously taken from the park late yesterday.

Congressman Roddenberry of Georgia and Congressman Mann of Illinois are responsible for the embarrassment of the statesmen fans. Mr. Roddenberry raised the race question in the House during the consideration of private pension bills, and Mr. Mann made a point of no quorum in order to put the members on record on this mooted subject.

But eighty-two members were present when the point was made, and it required nearly two hours to find the hundred-odd needed to make a quorum. Quite a number were located at the park, for the Sergeant-at-Arms had a happy thought as soon as he glanced at the clock and noted the game was on.

The Roddenberry amendment proposed that no pension money should be paid to pensioners of African descent until the race against white and colored inmates occupy the same building, and, in some instances, eat at the same table.

Mr. Roddenberry declared the races should be separated, and a number of Southern members voted with him on the bill.

The amendment was defeated by a vote of 137 to 43, with thirteen members voting present, the total being just a quorum.

As the "captive" members came in in groups of three to four—a taxicab load—some of the members of the House, who had been marking time awaiting the round-up.

What the score came a voice from the back of the hall.

The member addressed was protesting that he had been "attending to official business," when a rain check fell from his hat.

The short filibuster of Congressman Roddenberry came unexpectedly, and the House fans had deemed it entirely safe to venture out to the ball park.

PENSION QUESTION BEFORE THE HOUSE

Cummins Bill Reported Favorably From Civil Service Committee.

By the action of Senator Cummins in making a favorable report from the Civil Service Committee on the Cummins bill for the pension and retirement of Government clerks, and the action of the Senate District Committee in making a favorable report on the bill, establishing a police and firemen's pension fund, the question of retirement for Government employees is now fairly before the Senate.

Owing to the fact that Senator Brewster objected to passage of the bill for a pension fund for police and firemen without it being considered at length, and, owing to the disposition of Senator Cummins to demand a whole day's consideration, Senator Gallinger was prevented Friday from pressing the bill to prompt passage.

Mr. Baehr says that all the passengers of the Titanic could have been saved had they thrown overboard the 4,000 mail bags that went down with the ship. These bags soaked in oil, he said, would have served for life preservers and kept out the cold. Three bags would carry a man, and a number of bags fastened together would make a whole party. Bags might have been burned, he says, to light up the ocean, and show the way to the Carpathia. Also he says burning bags could have been utilized to make soup or meat, and generally make the survivors comfortable and fortify them against the cold.

Observe "Parents' Day."

"Parents' Day" will be observed at the Second Baptist Church tomorrow, the morning service at 10 a. m. The Rev. Hinson Howlett, will preach. Teachers and officers of the Bible school for the coming year will be installed.

What's on the Program in Washington Today

Concert by the United States Marine Band, Potomac drive, 5 p. m.
Regular monthly meeting of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association, 8 p. m.
Hayes National Training School, North Capitol and M streets, 8 p. m.
Plank shad dinner of the District Bar Association, Chesapeake Beach.
Monthly meeting of the Missouri Society, 8 p. m.
Ninety-second annual convention of the New Jerusalem, New Church.
Eighteenth regular meeting of the Washington Classical Club, 8 p. m.
Belasco-Butterfield Players in "Fifty Miles from Boston," 7:30 and 8:15 p. m.
Academy—Vaudeville, 7:30, 7:50, and 9 p. m.
Majestic—Vaudeville, 1 to 11 p. m.
Casino—Vaudeville, 1:30, 3, 7:30, and 9 p. m.
Cosmos—Vaudeville, 1 to 11 p. m.
Imperial—Vaudeville, 2 to 5, and 7 to 11 p. m.
Gayety—"Trocaadero," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Arctic—Skating, bowling, and motion pictures.

BRANDT LOSES HIS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Prisoner Rearrested Following Appellate Justice's Reversal of Lower Court.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The appellate division of the supreme court, first department, dismissed the writ of habeas corpus issued by Justice Gerard February 9, releasing Folke E. Brandt from the custody of Harry M. Kaiser, warden of Dannemora prison.

Brandt was immediately arrested on a bench warrant issued by Judge O'Sullivan of general sessions, and at 4:30 o'clock yesterday again became a prisoner in the Tombs.

Justice Miller wrote the opinion, which declares that Judge Roosevelt committed no "error or irregularity" in sentencing Brandt to thirty years' imprisonment for burglary in the first degree, upon his plea of guilty to a charge of having broken into the home of Mortimer L. Schiff, by whom he had been employed as a servant.

The justices of the appellate division unanimously concurred in Justice Miller's opinion, and President Judge Ingraham added to it a supplementary opinion in which he broadly intimated his belief that any action in Brandt's behalf at this time came four years too late.

The order of the appellate division carrying into effect yesterday's decision, will be entered Monday. At that time, Mr. T. T. Tamm, attorney for Brandt, will file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, and make application for permission to carry the case to the court of appeals.

The permission will undoubtedly be granted, and formal notice of appeal will then be given. By the order of the appellate division Brandt will be forthwith remanded to the custody of Warden Kaiser. It is, however, the belief of his counsel that an appeal will act as a stay, and that the case will remain in the Tombs pending argument, if not a decision, upon the prayer for a writ of habeas corpus.

No application for the man's release upon bail is contemplated at this time, although it is

held that the appellate division might allow him to release under bond.

Monday, June 3, is the last day upon which arguments may be made in the court of appeals before its adjournment for the summer. Mr. Tamm hopes to be able to carry the case up before that time, and to have it given such preference as will permit its decision before adjournment. In the event of a confirmation of the appellate division's decision, the case will be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States. This possibility has been seriously considered by the counsel for Brandt, especially because Brandt is not an American citizen.

We Wish Mr. Taft Disliked Boss Cox As Much As This Correspondent Does.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: I have read your editorial in Tuesday's Times under the caption of "President Taft and the Bosses." In this editorial you endeavor to make it appear that President Taft has formed an alliance with the odious George B. Cox. You certainly do not expect any person who has the slightest familiarity with Ohio politics to accept your statement as being true? We President Taft in his Akron speech of 1906 who was responsible for Cox's overthrow. That speech resulted in the defeat of Governor Herrick and the election of Judson Harmon. It was fearless and to the point. It is possible that you are deluding yourself with the belief that the public has forgotten the intimacy that has always existed between Roosevelt and Boss Cox? Do you recall the fact that after the Hamilton Club episode, when Roosevelt dramatically declined to sit at the same table with William Lorimer, the redoubtable colonel visited Cincinnati and attended a dinner given by Nick Longworth? Sitting at his right at the dinner was George B. Cox, and Roosevelt, according to press reports, devoted his entire conversation to the boss. It may be that the exigencies of non-interference with Cox and his cronies controlled all of the Federal appointments, and that no appointment has been made in Cincinnati by President Taft upon the recommendation of Cox. As a matter of fact, the Federal appointments in Cincinnati today are all men who are antagonistic to the Boss. I hope to see Mr. Taft in person on his way to the army service schools, and that no appointment has been made in Cincinnati by President Taft upon the recommendation of Cox. As a matter of fact, the Federal appointments in Cincinnati today are all men who are antagonistic to the Boss. I hope to see Mr. Taft in person on his way to the army service schools, and that no appointment has been made in Cincinnati by President Taft upon the recommendation of Cox. 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